VOL. XII, NO. 112.

# THE CHARMED CIRCLE,

AND OTHER COUNTIES OF THE SOUTHWEST.

The Three Big Bs: Barber, Barton and Butler.

Their Area, Topography, and their Agricultural and Horticultural Resources.

Barber, on the Southern Tier, with Her Sugar Interests; Barton, in the Center of the State, with Her Blue Grass, Wheat, and Great Mills; and Butler with Her Hogs and Cattle and Living Springs.

Barber County. Located in the center of the southern tier of counties, adjoining the Indian Territory. Contains 1,134 square miles, sufficient for 4.336 farms of 103 acres each. It has a population of 8,500; taxable wealth, \$3,500,000; divided into lands, \$2,200,000; town lots, \$330,000; personal property, \$400,000; railroad property, \$500,000. Property is assessed at 30% per cent of its real value so the actual wealth of the county exceeds \$10,000,000. The county was settled and or ganized in 1872. It has never asked for nid; has never had a crop failure; has four incorporated cities, these being Medicine Lodge, the county seat: Krown, the gateway to the Cherokee Stript Hazelton, in the center of the richest agricultural belt; Eharon, ten miles east of the county seat, in the rich Sharon valley. These towns are all prosperous with churches, schools, and good society. Other smaller towns are Lake City, San City, Aetna, Mingona, Deerhead, Hardtner, Elm Mills, and Isabel. The county has three lines of railroad: The Santa Fe, running to Hazleton, Kiowa Sharon and Medicine Lodge; the Missouri Pacific, going to Hazleton and Kiowa: and the Mulvane extension of the Santa Fe, running the state of sion of the Santa Fe, running through the northern part of the county. The county is the best watered of any in Kansas, its fewer failing streams being supplied by cool springs of pure water. Most of the streams are skirted by timber, and from each reaches out broad second bottoms; rich as those beside the Nile. The soil of the county is undulating, and is divided into bottom lands, second bottom, and uplands in very deep, impregnated with gypsum and sand; never bakes, is easily tilled, and responds with wonderful productiveness. The county is free-range, the only one in this part of Kansas that is. This feature premises the fewers to be taken with a gusto that would desight a Parisian gourmand. Mr. Ingalls said that his amendment was not intended in any mauner whatever to interfere with the bargain, purchase, said or exchange of any products of what the parties might be possessed or of which they might be the producers, or which they intended into bottom lands, second bottom, and upland or prairie. Butleris the best watered county is free-range, the only one in this part of Kansas that is. This feature premises the fewers to interfere with the bargain, purchase, said or exchange of any products of what the parties might be possessed or of which they might be the producers, or which they intended into bottom, and upland or prairie. Butleris the best watered county is free-range, the only one in this part of Kansas that is. This feature products of the state of the county is the teater of the state of the county is the tested of any in the state of the county was not intended in any mauner whatever to interfere with the bargain, purchase, said or exchange of any products of what the parties and intended in any mauner whatever to interfere with the bargain, purchase, said or exchange of any products of which they might be the light a Parisian gourmand.

Mr. Ingalls said that his amendment was not intended in any mauner whatever to interfere with the bargain, purchase, said or exchange of any products of which the The county is free-range, the only one in this part of Kansas that is. This feature never-failing streams of the purest water, The county is free-range, the only one in this part of Kansas that is. This feature permits the farmer to handle stock without a great on by of money for fencing, There was marketed last year live stock raised in Barber county amounting to more than 350,000. The wheat crop in 1980 areamy of in the county 21°, bushels to the aere, while many fields went as high from 4 to 75 lonshels, cornavoraged 45 hushels, and 75 lonshels, the best of lonshels, cornavoraged 45 hushels, and 75 lonshels, the leaves about 46,000 acres of lonshels, cornavoraged 45 hushels, and 75 lonshels, cornavoraged 45 hushels, and 65 lons, Prairie hay is pleutiful everywhere; many farms are being provided with alfalfa, from which three and even five crows are util cach scason. The rounty has raised good extension and there is a gin at the county scale. Its sorghum sugar industry is now known to the world. The sugar works at Medicine Lodge started late in 1982 produced 5,449,180 lonshels of corn, 1.144,830 bushels of wheat, and had 4,730 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom corn, and 13.700 acres of sorghum, 2.70 acres of broom co giann sumir, and from beets grown on non-neres made 10,000 points of beet sugar.

The works are being calarged, a refinery put in and this sensor they expect to man-niherare 1,000,000 points of beet and sor-glaim sugar. Farmers who raised sor-glaim sugar. Farmers who raised sor-glaim for the null realized from \$20 to \$30 per acre for their labor, they will realize doubte this on the this on the county has

The assessors for 1888 make returns of:

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The assessors for the sum of the people who made it) short two organized school districts and seventy has seventy five school houses, those at Kiowa, Bush on and Modicine Ledge being large, brick, nestern landings, heated by steam.

The assessors for 1888 make returns of:

1,100 acres of timothy, 127 acres of orchard was a vastly different instrument from the constitution of 1780. Its authors the constitution of 1780. Its authors would not know it. They had made it for a specific purpose, not for the object of enabling country lawyers to devise defining the lawyers and lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers and lawyers are lawyers and lawyers are lawyers.

and is watered by the Arkansas river, Walmenthly pay-roll of \$55.00. The town is southly pay-roll of \$55.00. The town is supplied with gas, electric light and water the Bine stem, bunch and Buffalo varieties; the first two are good summer grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, and especially valuable for winter grasses, the will of the people to carry the establish verbal, lingual interpretations specially weather strp and threshold the strains that with the supplies that where with the winter grasses, the will of the people. Into when the capacity to carry the latter is a fine fall and winter grasses. All states of railrest commissioners method that the capacity of carry the capacity of carry the deliver grasses, the will of the people that when the capacity of carry the capacity of carry the capacity of carry the capacity of the capacity of carry the latter is a fine fall and winter. The states of railrest commissioners method the was not sufficient in the control of the winter grasses, and especially valuable for winter grasses, and especi

ince of forage and water during the dryest ers, and with the long pasturing season and short winters, stock raising is quite profitable. In several townships of our county creameries have been built, and in these localities farmers are making the milk pay nicely, in connection with the raising of stock. Salt beds are found in the southern part of the county, and north of the Arkansas river a bed of rock salt of excellent quality, over one hundred feet in thickness has been tested and is found as nearly pure as any in the state; where this test was made a flowing well of salt water s constantly running out over the prairie and is quite perceptibly increasing in flow and quality, and is the only known well of the kind in the state. One of the most im-portant features of our state is the public schools, and no county in the state takes more pride in her schools than Barton Over one hundred organized districts and schools in our county. Graded schools at Great Bend and other towns of the county. The Central Normal college is located at Great Bend. This institution is but a little post two years old, and is already taking rank among the best institutions of learning of our country; it has at this time over two hundred students and is daily increasing. A large and com-modious brick building of twenty-four rooms, pleasantly located, with boarding houses, rooms and conwith boarding houses, rooms and conveniences for students surrounding it, makes it pleasant, healthy and in every way deserving the patronage it has now and in the future will receive. Churches of the various denominations are well established and attended. The different business and professional interests are well represented. Four large flouring mills whose capacity is 1,000 barrels per day machine shops, water works, street railway and other good improvements usual to cities of Kansas. The inhabitants of the county are generally native Americans and Germans. Burton county stands at the front in crops of all kinds, but for and has never needed one dollar of outside cans and Germans. Barton county stands at the front in crops of all kinds, but for want of space can only give of wheat, corn and rye; in 1884, wheat sown, 84,518 acres; yield 2,112,950 bushels, being third in the state in bushels and first in yield per acre; in 1886-41,127 acres, yield 740,286 bushels, being first in the state by 167,086 bushels: in 1889-82,578 acres, yield 2,332,528 bushels, being second in the state in bushels and first in yield; in 1890 we have not less than 120,000 acres sown, and at this season has never looked better in the history of the county; corn, 1889, 2,000,000 bushels;

Butler County.

Situated in the south central portion of

Fing out from three to live car loads of of acres of cultivated forests.

has two successful creameries, one at Ha- out of reach of all competitors. In 1889 she rlaton, and one at Medicine Lodge, two had 15,318 horses, 1,767 mules, 69,101 cattle, large thousing mills, one at Hazleton, one 40,345 sheep, 50,680 swine. Value of aniat Klim Mills, five newspapers, the Index mals sold in 1888, 8666,712; wool clip 1888, mals sold in 1888, \$660,712; wool clip 1888, sides of the nation shake with derisive near Cresset, at Medicina Lodge: Herald and Journal, at Kiewa, and Express, at Hazletea. Lond is worth from \$1 to \$30 per ore. Stock mards feeding but three names in the year. The farmer can average salary of \$30,000 butter of school age; nearly plow with his coat off three hundred days in the year. There are more sampled as a county, she owes not support of the property of summy days then in any country, summy the extent that as a country, she owes not Ti one dollar of bonded indebtedness.

son, Topeka & Santa Fe from Florence, extends the geographical center. The county west of the geographical solution in the great bend of the Arkansas to west, and along the line may be found Rosalfa. Pontiac, El Dorado, Towanda, and Benton to Wichington, Pawner licek, Cleffin and Ohmez, all situated in fine bend less, with good farming country around them. The authors of the covenant for four years and then brough it back as its close guardians? And did that permit them to tannt these who endeavored to carry out the ideas of national growth to west, and along the line may be found Rosalfa. Pontiac, El Dorado, Towanda, and Benton to Wiching the bend of the covenant for four years and then brough it back as its count passing the towns of Detiraff, El Dorado, Galvestou. The Missouri Pacific from east to west, and along the line may be found Rosalfa. Pontiac, El Dorado, the more becoming for these senators who were scouring for these senators who were scouring them and holding the more becoming for these senators who were scouring than a life towns of Detiraff, El Dorado, Galvestour The articles and progressian to the great product of the country from north to south passing the towns of Detiraff, El Dorado, Galvestour The articles and progress with being product that the more becoming for these senators who were scouring the country to the country from north to south passing the towns of Detiraff, El Dorado, Galvestour The articles and progress with being product that product the country for the country f fine bendries, with good farming country mound them. The surface of the country is gently rolling, and of first and second bettom lands it has neither high bluffs nor said falls, and about all good till-nite land. The first settlement was made in 1850, and it now has a population of 18,000. The soil is dark, rich deep learn and is watered by the Arkansas river, Walson and is watered by the Arkansas river, Walson and Andover to Webita.

MR. INGALLS' AMENDMENT TO THE

He Delivers a Tart Lecture to Gentlemen who Fear Violations

of the Constitution.

ANTI-TRUST BILL.

Other Necessities than Those Originally Mentioned Included, Together with Stocks and Bonds.

The Bill Not Yet Completed-The Day in the House Occupied with the Wyoming Bill-A Recess Until This Morning-Hides Put on the Free List-Duty on Jute Bagging Increased

Washington, March 26.-Mr. Sherman.

the first section, giving the courts authority, in addition to other remedies, to issue writs of injunction prohibiting and restraining combinations from proceeding the first provisions to cotton prints, any further in the business except to wind

any further in the business except to wind up their affairs, and he proceeded to state the grounds upon which he offered it.

Mr. Vest said that he would not say another word about the constitution. He was orepared to join the procession. It reminded him of a hunting party that made an agreement that the first man who complained of a dish set before him in camp should cook for a week. One of them happened to kill an old crow and cooked it for mess, and every one praised it as a most

brick, medical landings, heated by steam.

There are churches or church organizations in every town, city and neighborhood. The immerse cryssum deposits are being utilized by a cement and plaster this soil and climate. Butler county has built for a cement and plaster this soil and climate. Butler county has an inseparable burrier against every broaders and the condition of the people. Senting the condition of the people, Senting the condition of the people. Senting the condition of the people, Senting the condition of the people. Senting the condition of the people, Senting the condition of the people. Senting the condition of the people, Senting the condition of the people. Senting the condition of the people, Senting the condition of the people of the condition of the people. to an trop force to five car loads of to an another the people. Sentence of the country of the c vision which was entirely within the limits and views of the constitution. He could not conceive of anything more humorous, more qualified to make the sides of the nation shake with derisive

Barton County.

It was organized in 1872, and has an area of the agency pulles; is located about milding of the state, north and south, and the pressure of the state, north and south, and the pressure of the state, north and south, and the pressure of the state, north and south, and the pressure of the county from north to the state of the covenant for four tends of the state of the covenant for four tends of the covenant for four Those gentlemen had spent considerable on the sol is dark, rich deep, toom and he watered by the Arkansas rice. Wat and and Cov creeks, all living streams, and and covered at the spart of the year. Also has an abundance of good pure well water that is never failing. Barton county has made quite a sacress in tree growth, and has namy the groves of young timber, and quite an amount of natural timber along the streams. Many farmors are successful in fruit growing, and in a few years fruit will be grown and bearing all over the county. The matural grasses of this county are the fine steen, bunch and Buffalio varieties; the first two are good summer grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses and especiality valuable for winter grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses and especiality valuable for winter grasses, the latter is a fine fall and water grasses and especiality valuable for winter grasse

cisims during the last thirty years, and suggested to them whether it was not burely possible for them to be mistaken in invoking the constitution against the effort to recover the builden of the moustrons and crying evil against which the bill and amendment were in

Mr. Vest replied to Mr. Incalls. If the Mr. Vest replied to Mr. Incells. If the results of the war, he said, were to put the entire southern people under a bane and outside the pule of constitutional obligation, then that senator's conclusions were amenable to his criticism. Since the arbitrament of battle had decided against the southern people there had been but one question among honorable people and that was whether the south had accepted the result houestly and intended to abide by it.

Mr. Ingalls asked Mr. Vest whether he believed that the constitutional position taken by the south during the war was right or wrong.

Mr. Vest replied that he had believed then that it was right and that he accepted

Mr. Vest replied that he had believed then that it was right and that he accepted the result and meant honestly to abide by the construction of the constitution put upon it by the supreme court. But he did not accept as the result of the struggle all the constructions put upon the constitution by the Republican party or by the senator from Kansas. If senators representing southern states were to be used as announced by that senator they might as well be out of the union. He was under an obligation to obey the constitution but not to take the construction put upon it by the senator from Kansas.

Mr. Eastis also replied to the remarks of Mr. Ingalis. That senator had intimated that southern senators knew noth-

On motion of Mr. Blair an amendment was adopted including woolen goods and whisky and all kinds of intoxicating drinks within the provisions of the bill. Motions to recommit the bill to the finance and judiciary committees were re-

Mr. Vest moved to increase the license for dealers in options from \$100 to \$1,000.

Adopted on a rising vote
The bill, which had been considered all pened to kill an old crow and cooked it for mess, and every one praised it as a most delicious morsel. The farmers' alliance was cooking now, and no dish could be placed on the senatorial table that would not be taken with a gusto that would destined a parisian gourmand.

The bill, which had been considered all the time as in the committee of the whole, was reported to the senate where all the amendments have to be acted upon again and where other amendments may be offered.

After an executive seession the senate After an executive seession the senate adjourned,

### WYOMING'S STATEHOOD.

The House Takes a Recess Without Taking any Action.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution making the Wyoming admission bill a special order for today, a recess to be taken at 5:30 this afternoon.

JUDGE CALDWELL'S RULE.

He Demands that All Liabilities be Paid on Foreclosed Roads. until II o'clock tomorrow, the previous question to be considered as ordered at 1 o'clock.

The resolution was adopted and the Wy-oning bill was then taker in

The resolution was adopted and the Wyoning bill was then taker up.

Mr. Baker, of New York, submitted an argument in support of the measure, and Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, opposed the bill.

Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, made a strong plea for the admission of the territory.

Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, opposed the bill. He said it was nothing more or less than a partisan measure, designed to perpetuate the power of the Republican party. It (like the Idaho bill, soon to follow) should be called a bill to add three electrons where the properties of the Republican edutions in 1802.

the senate.

Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, thought the opponing an agent in each county through which the receiver may be served. The applicants of the fill were in had straits when they fell back for an objection upon the woman suffrage provision.

Mr. Kelley, of Kansas, said he would not be frightened if women had seats on the floor of the house, and perhaps it would result in benefit. At any rate they would vote as intelligently as the male members.

After further debate the house took a receiver hard different from that practiced in other states. His orders in relation to the payment of debts contracted in the operation of the road and suits against the

WESTERN MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL. Ashinoton, March 26.—Pensions have a granted as follows: Kansass—Deginal aluli: A. Becker, Quaenes: W. P. Inson, Hutchinson: J. I. Kamey, St. rys: L. Hummer, Prairie Centre: J. H. Trick, Mankatot, R. Robertson, Sabetha: W. Lewis, Troy: Win. Peterson, North-nich: T. M. Mannen, Fredoula; F. Tickine, Kansas City; S. Johnson, Maryse: A. Mokee, Havensville, Increase: A. Davidson, Valley Centre: J. E. Havit, Sedan, L. R. Simons, Kansas City, Weaver, Kamapolis: D. B. Craid, de; G. W. Bures, Garden City, J. G. illie, National Military Home; J. Willias, Leavenworth, John Rye, Topeka: Twes, Danville: D. Allen, Washington, F. Cress, Labetto, A. Stephens, Pen-Washington, March 26.—Pensions bave

CENTRAL PASSENGER AGENTS DIS-CUSS THE RATE PROBLEM.

Garnett's Demand for Additional Passenger Service Heard by the State Commissioners-A Trans-Pacific Steamship Line Projected by the Santa Fe-News from the Railroads.

CUICAGO, III., March 26.—The central assenger agents of the roads formerly constituting the membership of the Westem States Passenger association met to-day to consider the question of restoring rates. The sentiment in favor of putting an end to the war proved to be unanimous, but the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy refused to enter into an agreement to ad-

senator soight to correct the horizon the people, if he was to assume the role of cancor, the archangel who looked down upon and wept over the deprayity of his fellows, he (Eustis) asked the senator to leave out Louisiana.

Mr. Ingalls—We want to take hold of your louisery by and by.

Mr. Builer offered an amendment extending the provisions of the bill to stocks and bonds. Adopted.

Tellized to enter into an agreement to advance rates without arrangement that would insure a reasonable degree of permanency for the agreed basis. The question of reorganizing the Western States Passenger association was discussed and it was decided that there were no insurmountable obstacles to such a movement. A committee of five was appointed to consider the matter and prepare a report with recommendations to be subreport with recommendations to be sub-mitted to an adjourned meeting to be held Friday morning. The committee was in session all the afternoon and will meet again tomorrow. It is believed the old agreement will be adopted with very few chances.

PREPARING AN AGREEMENT. General Passenger Agent Sebastian of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, in an interview with a representative of the As-sociated Press tonight in reference to the passenger rate war said: "A committee is now at work on an agreement which will be submitted to all the lines in the terri-tory covered by the Western States," Pastory covered by the Western States' Pas-senger association on Friday morning and the indications are that the same will be satisfactory and in all probability rates will on that day be re-stored to the regular tariff after giving the regular ten days' notice. An effort will be made at this meeting to consolidate the lines in the old Western States Passenger association territory and the present Trans-Missouri association lines into one associa-tion with a chairman to be elected cover-

# Foreclosed Roads.

tion with a chairman to be elected cover

ing the above territory.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 96.-In the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 26.—In the United States circuit court today Judge Caldwell appointed Newman Erb receiver of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railway. The application for a receiver was mode Monday by the Farmers Loan and Trust company, of New York, pending the foreclosure of their mortgage. The mortgage was executed January. 1888. Judge Caldwell required as a condition of appointing a receiver that all the debts and liabilities of the company incurred in the construction, repair and curred in the construction, repair and operation of the road, including damages to property, since the execution of the mortgage should be made a charge upon the near lican columns in 1852.

Mr. Washington, of Tennessee, attacked the woman's suffrage clause, and held that the people of Wyoning had violated the provision of the act of organization limiting suffrage to white male suffrage. Women might be sent from Wyoning to the scane paid by the receiver out of the earnings of the road or other funds provided for the purpose. It was further stipulated that the scenate.

operation of the road and suits against the

## A GLUTTED MARKET.

The Reason Baltimoreans Assign for the Lew Prices of Products.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.-Messrs, Bragg and Schoonnaker, of the interstate commerce commission, today took the tes-timony of a number of the members of the corn and flour exchange relative to the cause of low prices of food products in the

## STILLWATER AND LOCALITY.

STILLWATER, Ok., March 26.-A detach-

ment of the troops sent in to clear the strip are in camp on Black Bear creek, twelve miles north of this city. Most of the boomers left previous to their arrival, coming south to Stillwater. They have established camps here within three miles of the literature. of the line and propose to "fight it out if it takes all summer." Those who remain are being ejected by the soldiers and their improvements destroyed. Five years ago the present site of Stillwater was a boomer camp, or rather village. It was established by Captain Couch, at the head of about 300 boomers, the remnant of Captain Payne's band. Treeps under the com-mand of Lieutenant Hatch, after a six Payne's band. Trisops under the command of Lieutenant Hatch, after a six weeks' siege captured the entire outlif, burned their cabins and escorted them out of the territory. Oklahoma today is public domain, and on the site of Couch's old village stands a town of 1,000 population, with churches, schools, banks, newspapers and other appendages of an advanced civilization, while twelve miles northward the same old battle is being waged in the Pan Handle of the Cherokee strip. The present "scat of war" is on the Black Bear valley which runs through the township of the strip adjacent to Stillwater on the north. It is the finest portion of the Black Bear valley and previous to the supposed opening thousands of boomers had congregated along the line on this side. Within two hours after the receipt of the relegram there was not a vacant acre within three miles of the creek on either side. School land was taken with the rest. Chains actually sold on the 14th at Sol to Sout. Timber was pienty and before the belated news of the mistake reached the unfortunate settlers many cabins had been erected. These are being burnt. No resistance, as far as your correspondent can learn, is being offseed by the boomers. Cowboys just in from the ranches say that so far as they can learn no stock has been shot or burned by the sections accused the final opening. Many, however, express their intention to return as and await the final opening. Many, how-ever, express their intention to return as soon as the troops are removed.

### A LIVELY KICK.

The Soldiers at Fort Elliott Resent an Insult.

pecial Dispatch to the Daily Engle.
FORT ELLIOTT, Tex., March 26.—At. a secting of calisted men of Fort Elliott, Tex., the following resolutions were passed

Whereas, in contemplation of the con-temptible insults of which the enlisted men of this post were the recipients at the hands of Mobeetic citizens, on March 17,

1890, it is

Resolved, That each and every enlisted man does hereby plestige his word and honor that he will not buy from any merchant within the precincts of the said town any article of goods which he may have exposed for sale, henceforward, and that he will avoid all kinds of monetary transactions and association with any person or persons who claim to be citizens of Mobectie. It is further

beetie. It is further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution
be furnished, with request for insertion, to
the Wichita Eagle, Kansas City Times
and papers of the Panhandle.

FEW BOOMERS IN THE STRIP.

GUIDLE, Ok., March 36.—The Associated Press correspondent returned to this city today from a trip through the Cherokee strip with the troops. There are very few boomers to be seen. They have either taken to the brush or left the country. The order to the military to take the names of the boomers carried abarm with it. The sooner in Okhahoma is baying such a rough time of it that none are anxious to take the chances and be classed as a Cherokee strip boomer. Dr. Joseph Pinquard, secretary of the Cherokee Strip Colonization seciety, and the man who piloted a large number into the strip, is back here in Guthrie and says that false information from Washington caused him to take his people there. FEW BOOMERS IN THE STRIP. to take his people there.

THE COLOR LINE IN SCHOOL Oranna, Kan., March 25.—The colored people of this city have combined in an attempt to force the school board to admit reduced children hito all the schools.—The school beard has provided separate school for the negroes but the latter inest that their rights are equal with those of the white people and are being infringed by the refusal to admit the negro children to the white schools. Suit has been brought to compel the school board to allow the negro children to enter them.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED. KANNAS CITY, Kan., March 26.—Fire destroyed the Kaw Valley grain elevator at Alton avenue and First screet tonight. The loss is about 20,000 on the building and \$10,000 on the stored grain.

NINETY DAYS FOR WIFE BEATING. EURERA, Kan., March 26.—Today Justice Briggs sentenced II. C. McGruder, a shoemaker of this city, to ninety days in the county jail for whipping his wife.

ACKNOWLEDEGED HIS FATAL ERROR. TARLEGUAR, I. T., March 35 - Saturday about 12 o'clock, Samuel Beann, a Chero about 13 o'clock, Samuel Beann, a Chero-kee, who has been for many years a mem-her of the board of education and a prom-ment man, shot and killed Alvern Newton another Cheroken, about twelve mile southeast of this place. There seems to have been an old groups between Beam and Newton. On the day of the futa shooting Newton took advantage of a

corn and floor exchange of the members of the day of the final and Sewion. On the day of the final and TO AID PROHIBITION.

## TOWN WIPED

ENTIRE DESTRUCTION OF AN ORIO VILLAGE.

The Small Burg of Pioneer Con. sumed by Fire, Aided by Strong Winds.

A Wreck at Lily's Station, Pa., Takes Fire, Which is Communicated to the Town.

The Skipwith Leves, on the Mississippi Side, Breaks, Flooding Many Plantations The Houses Almost Submerged-The Ohio Receding at Cincinnati - The Casualty Record.

Tolebo, O., March 26.—Fire this morning destroyed all of Florner, a town of about 1,000 inhabitants, in Williams county, loutten miles from the city. The flames first broke out in a blacksmills shop and fanned by a strong wind, destroyed twenty one buildings. The lass is estimated at \$2,000. Plonger is one of the object villages in northwestern Onio, but without radical communication.

ANOTHER LEVEE GIVES WAY. ANOTHER LEVEE GIVES WAV.
GREENVILLE, Miss, March 35.—The levee
at Skipwith brading, about fifty miles
south of Greenville on the cast side of the
river broke this meening at 1.30 o'clock.
The break is about 300 feet and widening
rapidly. This will flood a large portion of
Issaquena and Sharkey counties. The
bree was considered one of the best in the
state. The waters will fundate a section
of country extending about fullyticality.

state. The waters will immdate a section of country extending about thirty-five miles south with an average width of lifteen miles, and is one of the most fertile in the state of Mississippi.

At 6 p. m. the crevasse is said to be 400 feet wide and cutting rapidly. The water in the town is up to the eaves of the houses. People are reported as swimming for their lives. The telephone line was washed down by the crevasse but is being repaired. The water from the crevasse will flood an immense tract of sountry south and east of it. A number of fine plantations are floodied. D. Mayer & Son, the largest planters in the valley except the Richardson's have chartered the steamers Elliott and Sargent to bring down their stock from Mayersville. Both vessels left about mon today. As usual the crevasse was entirely unexpected, there having been no unfavorable reports from Skipwith since nefavorable reports from Skipwith since the high water began.

THE OHIO RECEDING.

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CINCINNATI, March 26.—Another bright, clear day, with a brisk, cool wind, gives an air of unusual cheerfulness to everybedy, now that the high water in the Ohio river could bring no discomfort or disaster. Besides that the river has reached. Its maximum, 39 feet 3 inches, and after remaining at that height for several hours, has begun to decline, it has fallen two inches by 10 c. look this morning. The wind has sent at that height for several hours, has begun to decline, it has failen two inches by 10 o' look this morning. The wind has sent waves against the leves at Lawrenceburg and caused one or two broaks there, but the city is still protected from any serious inundation. With the present conditions the water will rapidly recede and things will go on as before in a very few days.

A HEAD-END COLLISION.

Archison, Kan, March 25.—There was a hend-end collision between two freight trains at 750 o'clock last night on the Central branch of the Missouri Pacific, one mile cast of Centralia. The engineers and firemen escaped by jumping from their The collision occurred at a cur and both trains were moving at a good rate of sperd. The engines and ten freight cars

FATAL FALL FROM A WINDOW, FATAL FALL FROM A WINDOW.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. March 35.—Martin
Morrison, a well known grocer, fell from a
second story window of his block at 1339
independence avenue this morning and
died shortly after from the internal injuries he received. It is supposed that disziness which overcame him while looking
out of the window caused the fatal fall.
Mr. Morrison leaves a widow and four
children and an estate valued at about
En on.

A WRECK ON FIRE. ALTOURA, Pa., March 16.—A frightful wreck occurred at Lily's station, a few niles west of here late tonight. The wreck miles west of here into tonight. The week-took fire and set fire two horses and a dwelling. There is no fire engine there and the only defense against the flames is a bucket line from a creek near by. As-sistance has been telegraphed for.

IN A CROWD'S MIDST.

A Long Island Cityan Shot by an ex-Emplays.

Love Is. and Circ. N. Y. March 25.—In broad daylight and in the busiest thorough-fars of this vity, while source of people were passing along Boorden avenue near the ferry. John Roman, an ex-driver on Fourth avenue here railroad in New York, shot at Fred D. Moniton, general superintendent of the Steinway & Hunters Point railroad, the builte entering Mr. Moulton's buck at the left shoulder blade. The wound is believed to be mortal. Roman was caught and taken to station house. On his way to the station he said to Captain Woodle: That man has hounded me and my family for eight years. He killed my son and has driven me crass. He killed my son and has driven me crass. I used to drive a cur for him when he was a confuntor on the Fourth avenue road." Mr. Moulton, while being taken for the some of the abouting stated that when he was assist an superintendent on the Fourth accoun-road he discharged Konan, who was a di-ter on the road, and that the laster had a gradge against him ever since.

Kanaa City, Mo., March 26.—General Russell A. Alger passed through the city tended a bill. said he, "that will grant a pension of \$10 per mouth to some \$60,600 old soldpers who need the assistance. The delt this country awas to the old soldless each never he repuld and I desire to see everything does that he right for cases that are describing. My tour has no political significance and I desire to say nothing on the subject of political significance and I desire to say nothing on the subject of politica. My self and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Logan, will be at the encampment to be held in Decover, which begins on April 1, and will then proceed to San Jose, Cal., to attend the state encampment, which begins or April 2.

MICHIGAN'S ATTORNEY GENERAL. LANSING, Mich., March & Hon. B. S. Trivebridge has resigned his position as attorney general of Michigan on accounts of continued ill health and Geyernor I. I meet prominent atterneys of the state.